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A CLEAR STATEMENT

The Chairman and Secretary of the St. Louis County Democratic Committee Tell How 'Twas Done.

March 2d, 1904. We, the undersigned, Chairman and Secretary of the St. Louis County Democratic Committee, in justice to our Committee and the Democrats of our County, feel impelled to issue this statement of facts for the information of fellow Democrats and peacable citizens throughout the state.

On Saturday, February 20. 1904, our Committee met by call of the Chairman, after due notice mailed to each member on Tues day, February 16: Total present membership of the Committee is 62 Of this number 33 were present in person and 19 by proxy.

By vote of 13% to 12% the or der was made for township mas meetings in four townships, and precinct mass meetings in the Farmington, Mo large township of Bonhomme, on Saturday, February 27, to elect delegates to a county convention, to be held at Clayton, Tuesday, March 1, 1904

> Pursuant to this order meetings were held in each place, as designated by the Committee.

> In the rural townships of Bonhomme and Meramer the meetings were peaceable and orderly, and results accepted without protest from anyone, the nine delegates. from Merannee township and thirteen from Bonhomme all being elected on the Folk ticket. In Carondelet, Central and St.

Ferdinand townships, all lying contignous to the city of St. Louis efforts were made to control the meetings by non-residents, commonly called Butler-Hawes "Indiaus" from the city. At Clayton some four hundred of these people took possession of the town, and so intimidated resident voters that With practice influetouris of eartheast if was impossible to hold a meeting in a public place. Mr. Hawes had fired every half and vehicle in the place, and the meeting was held in a blacksmith shop, while the Hawes people held one in a hall which they controlled.

At Florrissant in St. Ferdinand township twenty two Republican negroes and something near a hundred "Indians" attempted to control the meeting, which resulted in

At Afton in Carondelet Town ship, the hall was packed in advance by "Indians," so that the egular meeting had to be held in another place, which also gave rise to contesting sets of delegates.

When the time arrived for the County Convention at Clayton yesterday Mr. Hawes had again hired both the public halls in the fown. and, a murder trial being in progress in the Circuit Court room the Committee engaged the Probate Court room and designated D. C. Taylor, an uncontested delegate from Bonhomme township, as imporary Chairman, and George OFFICIAL CALL FOR L. Frazier, an uncontested delegate from Meramee Township, as

But on attempting to call the convention to order the temporary chairman was forcibly prevented from taking the chair, was dragged off the platform, beaten and bruised not known to the citizens of the who was not a delegate, nor even and is as follows: a resident of our county, but who then undertook to organize the meeting with the aid of more than

ng Hawes delegates. Seeing the confusion and impossibility of getting the appointed February 5, 1904, the several chairman to the chair, J. B. Sudduth, Chairman of the County Central Committee, called the meeting to order and designated J. G. Appler as temporary chairmain; the following places and times, towhereupon Judge W. H. Biggs, wit: an uncontested delegate from Bonhomme Township, moved that "in order to avoid riot and blood-hed. the convention adjourn, to meet at Kirkwood, Saturday, March 5.1 The motion was duly put and car ried, and accordingly the regular

County will be held at Kirkwood next Saturday, at 11 o'clock. Now fellow Democrats, it is difficult for us to make you understand what this situation is. You fians from the outside, imported 3. A delegate convention for the thing to his wife absolutely.

there for the purpose of controll- purpose of nominating a candidate ng your conventions.

carry the fight to the State Con- shall be held in Jefferson City, on it something good be said. mittee on credentials.

every one of you if you could have two members from each congreswitnessed the performance, which sional district of the State, to serve ever witnessed in our county.

chairman by the regular Democrate ber. 1900 ic Committee of the county, was

met by force! Because we prethe Sheriff himself refused to ap- | Mair point them, although we offered to pay the expense, and instead of appointing them the Sheriff himself left town and could not be found

We resent the charges that the regular Democratic organization in the county is responsible for these discraceful occurrences. We undertook to give all contesting delegates a fair chance to be heard. and have their contest, settled in ad, and we assure you that in the regular convention to be held next Saturday there will be a fair and regular method adopted for determing every question that may some before the body.

With much respect and devotion to the great Democratic party of Missouri, but shame and contempt for those who disgrace the name of Democracy. Yours truly. J. B. Sudduth, Clayton, Mo ..

Chairman Democratic Central Committee of St. Louis County. J. A. HILLER, Graver, Mo.

See, of the Democratic Central Committee of St. Louis county.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

Ratio of Representation Shall Be One Delegate For Every 500 or Fraction of 250 Votes.

Chairman Will A. Rothwell of by a crowd of ruffians wearing Moberly has given out the call for Hawes badges, most of whom were the three Democratic State Conventions to be held this year. The county, but who were led by one call is issued under the instructions Thomas Jenkius, of St. Louis City, of the Democratic State Committee poker. CALL FOR CONVENTIONS.

"By authority of the action of from Ohio. the Democratic State Committee of a hundred "Indians" and contest- Missouri at a meeting of said com mittee, regularly called and held in the city of St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Democratic State Conventions, to be composed of delegates as hereinafter specified, are hereby called for the following purposes, and at

> 1. A delegate convention, to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court of Missouri, shall be held in the city of St. Joseph on Tuesday, June 21, 1904.

2. A delegate convention, for the purpose of selecting four dele-Democratic Convention of St. Louis gates-at-large and four alternates salary from \$50,000 to \$75,000 for same, and two delegates from per annum has been introduced in each congressional district of the State and two alternates for same, to the Democratic National Convention, to be held in the city of St. have never had any experience like Louis, Mo., Wednesday, July 6, it. You have never had your 1904, shall be held in the city of the St. Louis brewer, has been county overrun by thugs and ruf- Joplin, Wednesday, June 29, 1904. filed for probate. He gives every-

The HIGHER LIFE. for Governor, a candidate for Lieu

To attempt to go into details tenant Governor, a candidate for would make this too lengthy and Secretary of State, a candidate for LET SOMETHINGGOOD BE SAID tedious to read. The regular con- State Treasurer, a candidate for when over the fair tame of triend or for vention will be held next Saturday. State Anditor, a candidate for Atand presumably the irregular con- torney General, and a candidate for Let something good be said. vention held yesterday by the a member of the Board of Railroad Forget not that no tellow being yet Hawes contesting delegates will and Warehouse Commissioners. Even the cheek of shane with lears is wet

vention, where every detail will Tuesday, July 19, 1964. At this No generous heart may value turn assisbe brought out before the Com- convention there shall also be selected one nominee for Presidential We wish to assure you that the elector from each congressional dispeaceable, law-abiding citizens of trict in the State, and two nominees St. Louis County feel incensed at for Presidential Electors from the the action of these outsiders, and State at large; also at this convenwe believe that the same feeling of tion shall be selected a Democratic indignation would be shared by State Committee, to consist of

was the most disgraceful scene for a term of two years, and a lehairman of said State Committee. There were old men, who have to serve for a term of two years. been citizens of the county all their. The basis of representation in lives, and whose seats in that conventions here vention were uncontested, rathless by called shall be the vote east in cention were uncontested, ruthless- by called shall be the vote east in were doomed to be the first of thous-

y run over, forcibly ejected from the State of Missouri for William ands of parents who are disappoint the hall, insulted, and in some in- J. Bryan for President of the Unit- ed in their children. The trouble stances brutally assaulted. Mr ed States, at the general election began when Cain refused to offer Jesse Joplin, over seventy years of held in November, 1900; and the to substitute for it an offering of his conception of the christian life is age, an old Confederate soldier ratio of representation in each of own choosing. His disobedience and life-long Democrat, was bru- said three conventions is hereby de brought tailure, but Abel's obeditally choked and shoved out of the clared to be one delegate for every lence brought success and the bless hall by three young ruffians who 500 votes, or fraction of 250 votes, ing of God. At this Cain became were not known to the citizens of or over, cast as aforesaid in Misthe number of his brother. God attained it opens to view others never raised their voice against picathat she obeyed the gospel early in life. the place. Mr. Taylor, another souri for William J. Bryan for said to him: old citizen and life-long Democrat, President of the United States, at wroth? If thou doest well, shall be no satisfaction with our attain- tention to the vivisectionists who cut her womanhood days. Sister Moran

through the glass doors of a book called shall be elected by each of gard for God's commands, jealousy case, and not allowed to take the such counties as a whole. In the and at last to murder, city of St. Louis delegates to each Do you ask why force was not of the three said Conventions shall be elected by wards

In each of the said three State ferred to avoid blo dished and ap- Conventions hereby called the sey peal to your sense of fairness to eral counties in the State, and the right the wrong. Do you ask why wards in the city of St. Louis, shall these latter times we begin to think the deputy sheriffs were not en- be entitled to the following number that religion and "feeling" ought gaged to keep order. Because of delegates, respectively, to-wit:

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NEWS SUMMARY

Fifty five persons died of pneu-Girls of Minnesota University are becoming expert at playing feeling." General Charles Dick succeeds

> State Treasurer, R. P. Williams, who has been ill with pneumonia,

The daughters of the Confederacy in Texas are raising money to preserve the Alamo. The World's Fair Company will

pay \$200,000 for water supplied it by the City of St. Louis. The Standard Oil Company shipped the first cargo of refined

oil. Saturday out of Texas. The World's Fair authorities received a million dollar draft on the 27th ult. from the government. The case of Kratz has been trans-

ferred to Butler on a change of venue and his trial set for May 2d. A bill to increase the President's The Catholic Church directory.

lately compiled, shows there are 220,000 communicants, of that Congress to appropriate \$1,500. church in St. Louis. The will of William J. Lemp.

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Let something good be said. -James Whiteomb Riley The moving tinger writes, and having w shall turn it back to cancel balt a line

Following Christ.

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There are many who picture the

Nor all thy fears wash out a line of it

Omar khayyuu

they, W. R. McCornneck, Pastor of the M. I Ouren, Farmington, Mo. When Unin and Able were born follows the acceptance of Christ, killed for food, and their eggs were me that calls into action the highwho was designated as temporary the general election held in Novembran who was designated as temporary the general election held in Novembran was as near perfection as any one lever level that the shall be like Christ doest not well, sin lieth at thy shall be like Christ. In all counties in this State dele- door." Cain disregarded this To be a consistent follower of forcibly thrown from the platform eratic State Conventions hereby step. Selfishness leads to disre-ter demanded denial of self and bearing of a cross in order to disci-

Feeling and Religion.

"Fervent in Spirit" or burning in spirit-"serving the Land." not go together much, and we argue after this manner: When there is feeling there is excitement, and excitement is dangerous in connection with religion. Especially do world; the soul with its self denial. often, our observations have been that cultured people seriously object to saved, the soul gaining all else, if the process is a painful one the fowl the sorrowing ones, we laid her body what is called intense religious feel but lost. In His hands He holds falls to put in any very violent proing. But feeling is not a bad thing the balances. On one side is test. It must be more or less disagreeanywhere else. We find ourselves placed the world with all the am able to the fowl to have the feathers. May the dear Lord biess the good husand our neighbors subscribing to bitions of the soul gratified; its removed in the violent manner the) about this: Feeling in religion is pleasures and appetites and pass are plucked but whether the pain bad: feeling everywhere else is sions satisfied; its gains in the sub-

I go into a city store and meet a the other side is placed the soul. man who is a successful salesman. "What," He then asks, "is a man before As he waits on me I notice feeling profited if he gain the whole world in his every word, gesture and far and lose his own soul? or what will cial expression, and I say, "that's a man not give in exchange for his tion without it." I meet the same to be a follower of Christ, the soul man in a religious meeting, and I is saved and gaining all else, away would judge from his manner that from Christ the seal is lost. he had just been "fired." "But And now the issues are joined that's proper," says someome. The master has taught the essen-

"let your moderation be known." tials of discipleship or for follow I would like to see some people try ing Him, self-denial and cross their religious "moderation" on bearing. He has sketched the their business for a few days. comparative values of a world Without fervency, without a gained but a soul lost and world were doing, and I tried to beat them. burning in spirit, who was ever lost but a soul gained. He looks able to master arts and sciences and now forward. Jerusalem must be

attain a scholarship! They who visited, followed by His rejection master music must first have a and His death on Calvary. mastering enthusiasm. No intense He will arise from the dead. feeling means no special attain- youd this, He shall come in the The inventor's fervor will glory of His father with His not let him eat. The poet's vision angels. His triumph over all shall drives sleep so far away that the be manifested. And in that day rising sun finds him still awake, shall He honor those by whom He To an artist sleeping in a poor gar- has been honored. Them shall He ret in Paris the night seems chill; receive, "not ashamed to call them he fears his clay model, his master-piece, will freeze. He rises and Him?" Whosoever therefore shall with his own scant clothing covers be ashamed of me and of my words his loved work. The early dawn- in this adulterous and sinful ing finds him cold and lifeless. Of generation, of him also shall the him the Greek would have said: Sor of man he ashamed when He 'A god within;" we say: "Fer- cometh into the glory of the Fathvent in spirit," and here how grand er with the holy angels. s fervency!

And we do not object to fervency self-denial, in sacrifice and per in the patriot. Without it men haps in actual suffering. Consider could not play the parts of heroes. this cost but look at the compara-Imagine a great general saying to tive value of the soul and the 'I don't believe in world. Escaping this cost, you Such a man would not may win all else, but losing elieve in fighting.

Unless there is feeling, unless Master comes in glory with His the late Senator Hanna as Senator the heart enters into the affairs of holy angels shall you be received this life, there are no striking suc- unto honor! Will He acknowledge Take the feeling and you you before the Father! Or will take the heart out and life away, is He be ashamed of you as you have not more true in the business world been ashamed of Him?

> Elmer Dover, former private returned to Missouri for trial for secretary to Senator Hanna, has murder, says that after escaping National Republican Committee. A collection of grasshoppers,

imens, will form part of the Ne-

braska exhibit at the World's Fair. The United States civil service commission will hold an examination March 29 and 30 to fill the positions of teachers in the Philli pine Islands.

George Collins, the Union Bank robber, who was sentenced to be granted a respite of fifteen days by Governor Dockery

A committee of Kansas City citi-

zens is in Washington urging

ther floods from the Kaw River. Bill Rudolph, whose sentence in rods of a fire escape, but was herthe Kansas penitentiary was com- self uninjured. This was muted in order that he might be third fall.

been appointed secretary of the from the St. Louis inil he made his escape on a stolen bievele by riding through the heart of the city.

It costs to be a christian, it

soul all else is lost. When the

consisting of many thousand spec-F. Seymour Barrington, alias Lord Barrington, was found guilty vertised."-Chicago Tribune. Saturday night of murdering Jame P. McCann at Bonfils on the night of June 18th, 1903, and the extreme penalty, that of death, fixed. The citizens of Linn county pe-

tition Governor Dockery to remove Thomas J. Jenkins, member of the Ledger. State Bord of Arbitration, if it be hanged on March 11, has been true that he was a member of the gang of thugs that infested Clayton the day of the convention.

000 to protect the city from furance and fell to the ground breaking a clothes line and bending the

PLUCKING LIVE GER E

to Whether It Is a truel Proceed ing or Not There Arises an Interesting Question.

fervency, religion in the head that Back in our boyhood days, in New never touches the feelings, that England, picking geese was a very never reaches the affections, that common affair. As soon as the weathnever reaches the affections, that never gets to the tongue, that never beams from the eyes nor softens the expression of the face, that is the kind of religion that the world does not need. 'Be fervent in Medical Talk for the Home. The fock of geese, numbering from 5 to does not need. "Be fervent in 50, was driven into the barn, and these spirit." Let love's enthusiasm be geese, one by one, were stripped of a as "a god within." Only thus is portion of their feathers, on the breast the law fulfilled, temptations conthe belly and part of the back. The quered and heavenly heights ob- picking occurred about the time that the geese naturally shed their feathers. These feathers were very valuable, and constituted the basis of the old-fashioned, New England feather bed. Rev. C. E. Hickok, paster of the Farming-ton Presbyterian Church.

In those days, when the scene of picking geese was a common one, it Christian life as one easy to be follies of cruelty. We were in the habit never occurred to us that it was a spelowed. This may be true as it re- of seeing the sheep deprived of their gards the fact of salvation as ac- wool, why not deprive the greeze of complished by Christ and its re- their feathers? Indeed, that was what ception through faith. It is not the geese were for so far as we knew true when it applies to the life that Comparatively few of the geese were

forms or conformity to certain Latterly, we are beginning to hear eeremonies and rights. Such is of the cruelty of procuring live feath- May 13, 1896. She was the mother not life, but stagnation, so closely ers. It seems that not only geese, but of three children, two girls dead and a resembling death as not to be dis- ducks and chickens even, are used for bright little boy five years of age liv-

tinguishable therefrom. The right this purpose. the cruelty of depriving fowls of their ter to mourn their great loss, one that calls into action the high-est powers of the soul, mind and cruelty of vivisection. They call at the grave. Her tather and mother body in a struggle for the attain- tention to what appears to them to be ment of better and holier things. an inconsistency on the part of anti- were devoted members of the Christ As one plane of higher fiving is vivisectionists, who, they say, have lan Church, and so instructed Jennie "Why art then that are still higher. There can ing fowls, but have confined their at- and has lived a faithful Christian all of to think that the auti-vivisectionists are very silly people-that they should ever following in the footsteps of her immediately turn their guns away dear Lord, always found at her place for demanded denial of self and from the vivisectionists and level them in the Lord's house and in all stations at those people who are in the habti of life where He had work for her to pleship: a life in which self is sub- of procuring five feathers by picking do. ordinated to Christ; our desires, towls.

our ambitious, our purposes, all never occurred to us before. It may be that picking geese is a cruel perpracticed in New England, and so far as we know still continues to be praficed wherever geese are kept, does not While self denial and sacrifices prove, of course, that it is not crued The remains, together with her darling may be regarded as essential to fol- to pick them while they are alivewould not undertake to say that this a large concourse of friends had gathis not a cruel act. Having witnessed it so many times.

lowing Christ, in a few brief senparative values of the soul and the their removal in this way equals the stantial things of this life. On comfort which the fowl afterward enfoys by being relieved of the feathers is a question that never occurred to us

INJUSTICE TO THE BOY.

Wanted to Excel, But His Fathe Didn't Give Him Credit for It.

The old gentleman had the boy "or the carpet," and was telling him a few unpalatable truths, relates Elliott Flow er, in the Brookiyn Eagle, "You have no ambition," he said You are content to do nothing. When

I was your age I wanted to be somehods I wanted to excel. I saw what othe "That's what I want to do, father," leaded the boy. "Oh, you do!" retorted the old gentle-

man, scornfully, "Well, you have a queer way of showing it. You should nick our some man who is or has been a star in his line, and try to emulate

"That's just what I'm doing," said the The old gentleman looked at him it tonishment.

"Have I really judged you unjustly? "Indeed you have," asserted the boy "Is it possible that your mind is filled with great thoughts? Have you really an aim in life? Do you wish to lead

excel, or at the least to equal the trimphs of others?" "That's it, exactly," asserted the boy Then I have done you an injustice. aid the old gentleman. "If you realhave an ambition, you may count on he help of your old father. What is it?" "Well 1 was reading awhile ago of a young fellow who set out to spend an ineritance of \$75,000 cash in two years. explained the boy. "The papers made quite a fuss about it, and he certainly lid well and deserved all the attention be got. But, father, I believe I can bent. Springs cometery, a most beautiful him, if you'll give me the chance. I burying ground, in the suburbs of the think I could make him look like a plugged nickel in that line. I'm sure I

ould reach the pinnacle of success and make more talk-"I'll bet you could!" thundered the old he chance.

Future of the Drama

fireproof paint on the scenery looked just like any ordinary paint, and I don't believe the new steel curtain is as

heavy by 2,000 pounds as it has been ad-One Sense Left. "Say, old man, lend me \$50,

Charles Kratz, indicted boodler, with the consent of his bondsmen went to Mexico last week to reward. look after his property there, prom-While leaning out of a third ising to return for trial on May

story window, Margaret Wadding- 2nd. ton, eight years old, lost her bal-The Mississippi Legislature killed two bills on March 1st. One, forbidding intoxicated persons voting, the other, abolishing Greek Letter fraternities in the

Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BARING POWDER CO.

MORAN-Jennie Kinkend was born at Libertyville, Mo., June, 1869; died at Bonne Terre February 25, 1904; was married to Robert Moran to the grave. Her father and mother met; kind, loving, uncomplaining,

In the death of sister Moran the We confess that this thought had Church of Christ at Bonne Terre, of which she was a member, has lost one shore of the river of everlasting life We babe, were taken to Libertyville where ered to pay the fast token of respect to one they loved. After the writer of this had snoken words of comfort to falls to put in any very violent pro- to rest in the beautiful cemetery to await the resurrection of the just and and boy. I. B. Donson

Frank Babb, the subject of this ketch, was born in Robinson county, Tennessee, October 31, 1843, and died at his home in Ste. Genevieve on the evening of February 28, 1904, and was therefore 60 years, 5 months and 29 days old when he died. Frak came o Missouri with his parents in the au tumn of 1852; was the second child of a family of eight children, five of whom, together with his father, A. O. Babb,

till survive him. Until his health failed him some ears ago, Frank was always consid ered a very industrious man, and in is early manhood he conducted a livery and feed stable at Ste. Genevieve, t which business he naturally formed the acquaintance of many, most all of whom are his friends to this day. At one time Frank was in reasonably good irequistances, but his after life, owing o failing health, and business reversal was one of suffering and hardship.

About the year 1880, as near as the writer can ascertain. Frank was united marriage to Miss Rachael Misplay of Ste. Genevieve, and has since made is home there. As a result of this marriage there were born to them 7 hildren, 4 girls and 3 boys, five of from are left with their mother to sperience the hardships incident to life of the widow and orphans. These, together with a large number of relatives and friends, mourn his

The cause of Frank's death was con sumption, from which for a number of vears he has suffered untold and unknown agonies. The funeral services were held at the home of the deceased on the morning of March I, at which time Prof. L. W. Martin, made a very nice and appropriate talk. The remains were interred in the Vailey the city of Ste. Generieve.

Harriett E. Counts, beloved wife of Elder James Counts, died at Atlanta, gentleman, "but you're not going to have | Cal., Feb. 24, 1904. She was born n St. Francois county April 27, 1830, and when a child moved with her parents to Ste. Genevieve county and there lived with her parents until 1874. She married Elder James Counts, and they lived a pleasant life nine years, when he passed away leaving her alone in the world. She battled through life twenty years, in the meantime raising an orphan girl whom she will took with her to Callifornia six years ago, the girl marrying six months ago. She resided with her adopted daughter until the Lord called her to the better land. Sister Counts was ever ready to lend a helping hand to the sick and needy; many a sick bed she has watched over trying to relieve pain. and now she has gone to receive

> Why do we mourn departed friends, Or shage at deaths alarm? 'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arms.

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